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MONDAY EDITION

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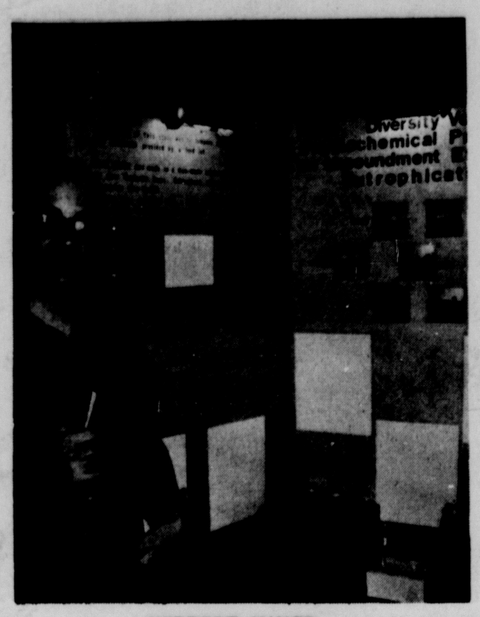
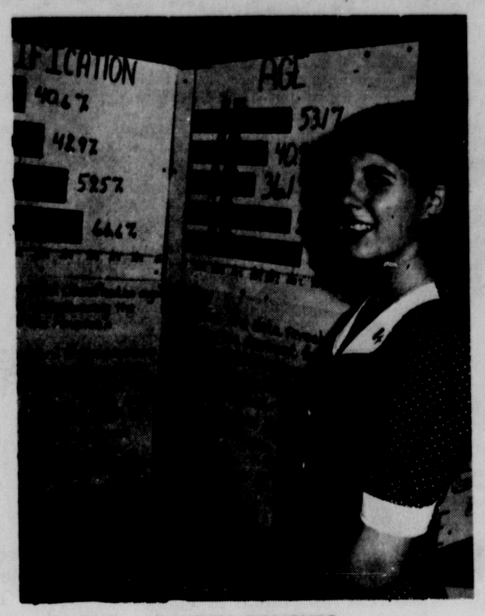
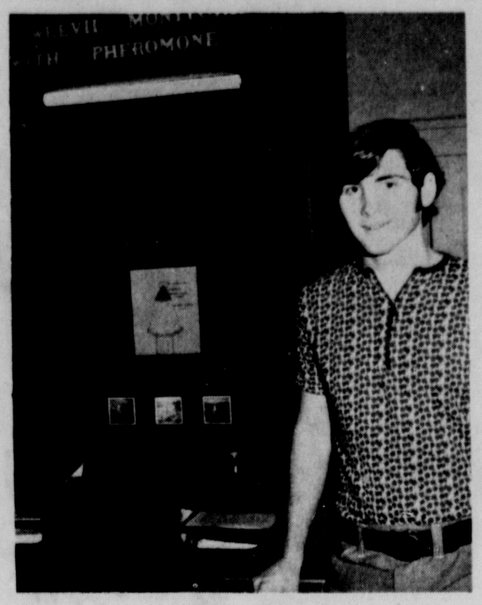


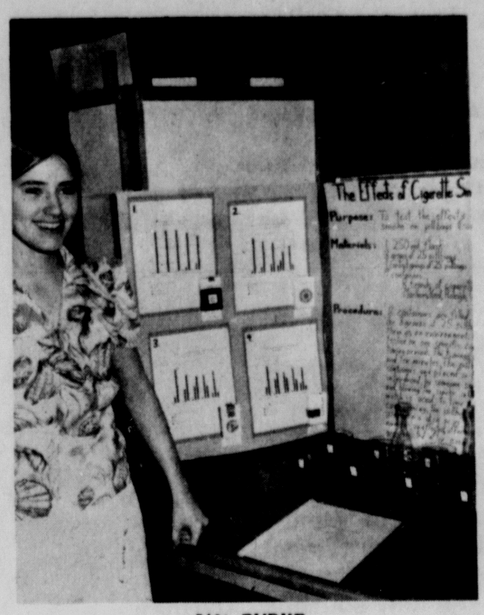
HERBERT NANCE



LAUREN EDMONDS



DAVID HOLLAS



JAN BURKE

MIKE PECK
(More 1st place winners inside)

Now With F.M.L.

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Eleven Students Win First Places At Science Fair

Yoe High School held its annual Science Fair Thursday night, and as usual, the exhibits drew favorable comments from visitors as they puzzled out some of the toughest formulas around.

First place winners will be eligible to enter the Regional Science Fair to be held at Waco, from which winners will compete in the national contest.

Eleven first place winners were named at Yoe in the fields of behavorial science, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, math, earth and space science, engineering, micro, health, and zoology.

Winners are:

Behavorial - first, Lauren Edmonds, "Age and Classification Study." Lauren also won second place with "Sociogram." Third place went to Richard Dodd for "Satisfying Geometric Form,"

Biochemistry - First place, Jan Burke, "The Effect of Nicotine on Pill Bugs."

Botany - First, Herbert Nance, "Plant Diversity Vs Physiochem Profile;" second place Karen Richardson, "Effects U-V and X-Ray on Plant Cells;" third, Beatrice Tomek, "Role of Stomata in Photosynthesis;" honorable mention, Ernie Provasek "Geotropisms," and honorable mention, Gary Hornung, "Extracts of Plants."

Chemistry - First, Mike Peck, "Photography; " second, Linda Hughes, "Solar Still;" third, Randy Sapp, "Water Samples and Hardness."

Math- First, Paul Vaculin; second, Richard Dodd; third, Ladis Slavik; honorable mention Debora Williams and Kim Sommers.

Earth and Space Science - First, Glen Rummel, "Weather."

Engineering - First, Loyd Folz, "Simple Motor and Generator."

Micro - First, Mike Mortimer,, "Comparison of Antibioties Effect on E Coli; " second, Larry Jistel "U.V. Light Effect on Rhizopus Nigarcans."

Health - First, Gary Fuchs, "Arrerosclerosis," second, Babette Hunt, "True Glucose."

Physics - First, Daniel Richardson, "Free Fall;" second Duane Tomek, "Derivative of Relativity Ratio;" third, "Patterns of Fract."

Zoology- First, David Hollas, "Boll Weevil Monitoring;" second, Shirley Junek, "Strength of Insects;" third, Rosemary Ehler, "Effects of Temperature on Pill Bugs."

Hearne Still Guessing Who Got The $12,000

HEARNE

The final destination of a $12,000 check in city funds made out to a non-existing engineering company is being investigated by the Robertson County district attorney's office.

Mrs. Mae Beth Bishop, Hearne city bookkeeper, said the check ended up as a contribution to U. S. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco.

Poage promptly denied the charge and has made a formal request for the U. S. Attorney General and the U. S. District Attorney in San Antonio to make a full and immediate inquiry.

Hearne Mayor Jake Abrams Thursday sent a telegram to Poage apologizing for what Abrams said was a statement linking the check to Poage's 1972 campaign chest.

Mrs. Bishop said the check was made out by her at Mayor Abram's direction to T. C. Engineering Company. There was no invoice showing what work the company had done for the city nor was any address given for the firm.

An investigation made and reported by The Bryan Eagle failed to turn up a corporation named the T. C. Engineering Company or any engineer named Troy Cook, the name of the person authorized to sign checks for the firm.

Hearne city councilman Tommy Mayfield, who allegedly deposited the check in a Bryan bank after it was issued June 26, 1971, said in a statement Thursday the check was to help secure a $2 million grant for urban development.

"Our urban renewal project was stuck on high center, so we (the council and mayor) met in City Manager E. C. Sugg's office in 1971 and decided to allocate $12,000 to get it moving," he said.

"It must have done some good because 30 days later the $2 million project was funded."

Mayfield said he could not remember if all of the five councilmen and the city manager were present at the meeting or not. No minutes were made of the meeting.

A contradiction to Mayfield's statement was contained in letters from Hearne urban renewal Director Dan McGrew, according to the Bryan Eagle

The paper said McGrew has a letter dated May 18, 1971, approving the project. A copy of the contract was dated May 25, which is one month before the check was signed in June.

Mayfield would not say where the money went.

"I'm not at liberty to divulge that information, but I don't think any of it went to Cong. Poage," he said.

Mayfield said Wednesday the city was "clearing up this matter" and refused to make any comments. He said the question will be brought up at the next council meeting.

Abrams declined comment. His wife said on the telephone to the Waco Tribune Wednesday that he would not talk to anyone. She said council meetings are scheduled each Monday but that no meeting has been held in the past three weeks.

Robertson County Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ and Sheriff E. P. Elliott's offices are investigating recent reports of a $10,683 discrepancy in Hearne municiapl funds, along with an investigation of the $12,000 check.

Area Roundup

CTC Sees First 'Streaker'

The normally quiet campus of Central Texas College in Killeen can now be included with those institutions of higher learning which have streaked across the pages of American Newspapers recently. Wednesday morning, a male student wearing nothing but a ski mask, white socks and tennis shoes, streaked across the campus to officially become Killeen's first recorded streaker. A class of about 35 law enforcement officers reportedly watched the incident while they were on a break.

Rapid Transit System Studied

In five years, there could be a rapid transit system connecting Georgetown, Round Rock, Taylor and Austin, members of the Chambers of Commerce of the three Williamson County towns were told at a meeting in Georgetown. The Texas Association for Mass Transportation has made a feasibility study of urban transit and has come up with a study of a regional system -- CARTRANS, a high speed transit train for the Texas capitol area. Buses would be used in the cities and fast trains are recommended for greater distances.

Missile Contract Awarded

The Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International Corporation has been awarded a $961,398 contract for the design and development of a smokeless solid-propellant rocket motor for the XAGM-88A (HARM) guided missile. HARM is a new high-speed, air to ground anti-radiation missile being developed under the technical direction of the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. Rocketdyne is one of two companies awarded contracts to conduct parallel one-year programs covering development and design verification testing of a solid rocket motor.

Indians To Join Historic Tour

Alabama - Coushatta Indian Chief Robert Battise will greet tourists for a tour of eleven historic structures in Brenham and Independence during the fourth annual tour sponsored by the Heritage Society of Washington County, Sunday, March 24. The Indians will appear in costume with dancing and showing of exhibits at a special site set up adjacent to an 1820s log house. A tea room will be serving and treasurers including home made goodies will be on sale at the museum. Tour hours will be 9 to 7.

Five New Wildcats Scheduled

By Lloyd Albertson

Five new wildcats were scheduled for Milam County late last week, four of them by a new operator in the local oil patch, and the other a company that was active several years ago in the Milbur Field.

Tom Brown, Inc. of Midland is the new operator; on last Wednesday he scheduled his No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 Robert Orr. The four wildcats, permitted to 2,100 feet or the Navarro, are located on a 165 acre lease in the James A. Prewitt Survey in Bulloh Field and approximately three and one-half miles southeast of Rockdale.

Drillsiet for the No. 1 Robert Orr is 1,200 feet northeast of the Texas Land and Trading Company No. 1 Noack, an oil discovery drilled to 2,050 feet a couple of years ago.

Location of the No. 2 Robert Orr will be 1,200 feet northwest of the No. 1; the No. 3; will be 1,200 feet northeast of the No. 1; and Brown's No. 4 will be located 1,200 feet northwest of his No. 3 wildcat.

Milam County's other wildcat scheduled last week will be drilled by Luling Oil and Gas Company of San Antonio. It will be their No. 1 George Morgan. Permitted to 6,100 feet, it will be a deep test with the Austin Chalk as its objective. Location of the Morgan is on a 55 acre lease in John Williams Survey four miles southeast of Milano and in the prolific Cherokee - Navarro Field.

Luling Oil and Gas has been active in Milam during the past couple of years, but during the early days of the Milbur Field drilled several successful wells there and helped develop the field.

Grading was being done on the No. 1 Morgan's drillsite at last report in preparation for the start of operations.

Information also was released last week about two recently drilled Milam wildcats, United Producing Company's No. 1 Jordan and No. 2 Montague Cattle Company.-

The No. 2 Montague Cattle Company, brought in recently as an Edwards Lime discovery in the Cherokee - Navarro Field, earlier was reported making 49 barrels of oil per day on potential test, but on a later test the well was reported producing 59 barrels of oil per day plus some water through perforations at 5,612 - 5,624 feet.

United Producing's No. 1 Jordon, located a little north of the Cherokee-Navarro Field, also apparently was about to go into production. Crews were installing pump on the wildcat at last report.

The Jordan, drilled to 5,875 feet as an Edwards deep test, has been watched with interest since it kicked and attempted to blow out. The 4-1/2 inch pipe was cemented to control the well. Crew now has drilled out the cement plug and perforated the wildcat at 5,852 feet.

In adjoining Lee County, AMOCO Producing Company's No. 1 S. P. Peebles, a Smackover deep wildcat continues to hold the spotlight in oil drilling activity in the area. As of last Wednesday the wildcat was at 16,000 feet depth. It is permitted to 16,500 feet. The well has been logged almost continuously. It alsc was cored again at 15,888 - 15,918 feet.

Drilling rate was reported increasing from one foot every three minutes to one foot every minute. At last report the wildcat was at 16,000 feet and crews were going in the hole with a rock bit.

TJC To Offer Courses At Cameron, Taylor

Temple Junior College plans out-of-district courses in Milam and Williamson counties in the fall, according to a news release from the college.

Academic, technical and continuing education (non-credit) courses will be offered at Cameron and Taylor locations.

President Marvin Felder said that some current TJC instructors will travel to teach courses in the new centers while additional faculty members may be hired in the new locations.

Commissioners Approve Plans For New Jail

County commissioners at a called meeting Wednesday approved plans for the new county jail and agreed to advertise for bids on construction of the new facility.

Representatives of Trant & Associates, of Bryan, architect's firm, met with commissioners.

Bids for construction will be opened at 2 p.m. at a commissioners meeting March 27, according to County Judge O. B. Harden.

Plans call for an air-conditioned , brick exterior building with slot windows replacing old-time bars. A forced-air ventilation system will be installed also, along with an emergency generator in case of power failure.

The building will contain a total of 15 cells, including seven single cells, two juvenile cells, one female cell, one padded cell, two four-man cells, a health treatment cell, and a drunk tank.

A kitchen and dayroom complete facilities for prisoners.

Offices in the building will include those of the sheriff and the highway patrol, with facilities for prisoner visitation, identification and holding and waiting room.

Financing for the new jail will come from revenue sharing funds.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1890

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Beyond A Zilch Record...

For the first time in 20th Century memory, Milam County is spending hundreds of thousands for capital improvements, these from federal revenue sharing.

To a total of $363,996, Milam County Commissioners Court is redoing the block of the Milam Courthouse, building a new jail, refinishing the courthouse exterior and buying precinct road machinery.

The city is also putting revenue funds into equipment and finance for Day Care Center, Community Center and Cameron Public Library, as well as signs and hydrants and rolling stock.

About $450,000 for the two levels of government is fast modernizing the image of local government. Which is right. We ought to be able to admire what we have to live with.

Add to this income of about $65,000 annual sales tax revenue and you understand why local property owners ought to appreciate these new sources. And they also ought to re-evaluate attitudes about school district support based on the fact that other local taxing authorities are not changing the tax base to any great extent.

We should have a museum out of the old jail, a new jail and offstreet parking later this year, brand new streets outside the urban renewal area, among many pluses from revenue sharing and sales tax sources.

To a remarkable degree, local and county government here are moving toward the latter - 20th century.

And it is fortunate local bonding was unnecessary. Because our track record there is zilch.

Living Or Dead...

Said a sign in front of a Dallas dry cleaner's:

"Streakers suits cleaned free of charge."

----Paul Crume's Big D

And if we have to explain that, you're dead and don't know it.

American Scientists Seek 'Abominable Snowman'

By Elizabeth Hawley

KATMANDU Reuter -- Does the abominable snowman really exist?

The unanswered questions surrounding the existence of the legendary monster of Tibetan folklore, also known as the Yeti, have once more been raised by the findings of a group of American scientists during a 15-month stay in the remote Arun Valley of eastern Nepal.

Edward Cronin of Wilmington, Del., says he has seen footprints in the snow which cannot be attributed to any known animal except man.

But he does not think any human has the strength, speed and agility to produce footprints over the distance and difficult terrain in which he spotted them.

Cronin discovered the mysterious footprints while leading a research team which was studying animal and plant life in the valley.

The footprints provided no new information about the elusive Yeti, but they did confirm evidence such as was seen and photographed by the British mountaineer Eric Shipton in 1951 near Mount Everest, he said.

Shipton's photographs showed a well-preserved impression of a foot, about 13 inches long and eight inches wide, bearing three "toes" and a "thumb".

Ever since that discovery, the legend surrounding the Yeti has grown with stories that still emerge of a half-ape, half-human creature with certain bizarre features - a powerful smell, feet that point backwards and breasts that can be thrown over the shoulder.

All the stories have one thing in common -- they are unconfirmed by any hard scientific proof.

According to Cronin, the footprints he found "suggest that some mystery remains as to the existence of a large unknown mammal in the Himalavas, hypothetically a biped related to the large primates as we know them."

Cronin, an orinthologist, said the footprints he found in December, 1972, could not have been made by any members of his expedition, although they might have been made by another human, possibly a Hindu ascetic wandering in mystic meditation.

But he doubted this was likely. "There certainly is enough evidence to warrant further research in the Himalayas," he said.

Last November and December, the team set out to find the Yeti by placing guards at all the passes across one mountain ridge for a three week period. But no fresh evidence turned up.

A year ago another member of the team, Jeffrey McNeely, produced plaster casts he had made of the footprints. He said the creature had walked within a foot of an expedition tent without disturbing either Cronin or his colleague, Howard Emergy of Long Beach, Calif.

But whatever the creature was, it left a distinct line of tracks which disappeared into a Rhodedendron Thicket.

"The tracks did not even remotely resemble those of a bear or a snow leopard," McNeely wrote in a report he submitted to the Napalese government.

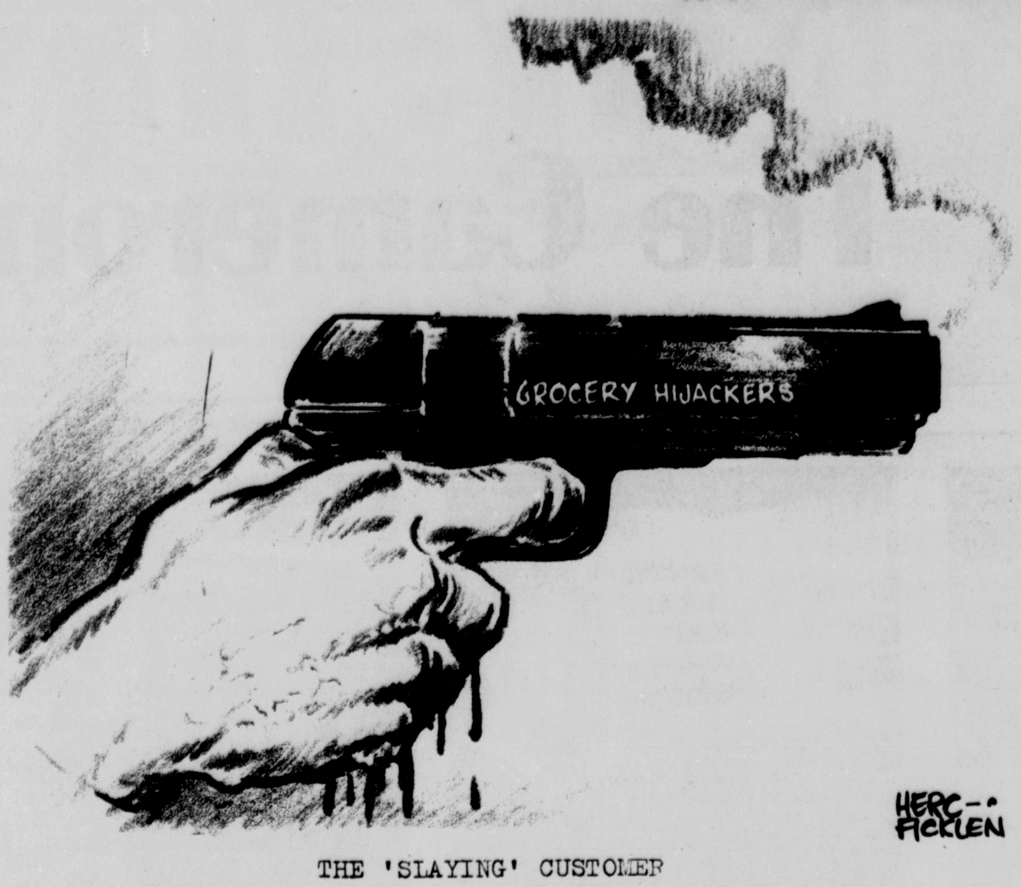
"It seems quite clear that the tracks belong to an animal which is still unknown to science," McNeely said.

During their stay in the valley, Cronin and his team discovered one species of Salamanders not previously known to exist in Nepal, and several insect and bat species which may possibly be exclusive to the area.

Meanwhile the search for the Yeti goes on . A Japanese team which includes four veteran bear hunters is on its way to the Annapurna area of Central Napal in search of the abominable showman.

It was in this area four years ago that Britist climber Don Whillans saw an ape-like creature bounding up a mountainside by moonlight.

Cronin says the expedition will return to the Arun Valley in April for another four months on a new research project. "We will certainly keep our eyes open," he said. "Those footprints have not yet been explained."



THE 'SLAYING' CUSTOMER

Bullock Raps New Bond Law

AUSTIN Bob Bullock, candidate for State Comptroller said today that, "The State is treating a number of small businessmen as if they were step children."

Bullock had reference to the new law which went into effect on January 1, of this year, requiring those who atart in business after that date to post a bond or other security with the Comptroller, equal to three times the average quarterly tax liability, before receiving a sales tax permit.

"I have talked to a number of small businessmen who tell me that the insurance companies are not interested in writing surety bonds and they they do not have the cash or other security to deposit with the Comptroller," said Bullock.

"We should be encouraging the small businessmen instead of making it more difficult for them to make a living. The amount of bond or security under the new law is out of line; it's too high. As Comptroller, I will ask the Legislature to substantially reduce the amount required or request that the amount be left to the Comptroller's discretion, as under the old law.

"Actually, the Legislature should not be critized for passing the new law," said Bullock. "If the businessmen check into the matter, they will find that this headache was caused by the present Comptroller and his top employees, who advise him.

"Before this new law went into effect, the Comptroller's office had the authority to require bonding in any amount they deemed necessary. Not once did they do so.

14 Students Rank High At A&M

Fourteen students from the Cameron area have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

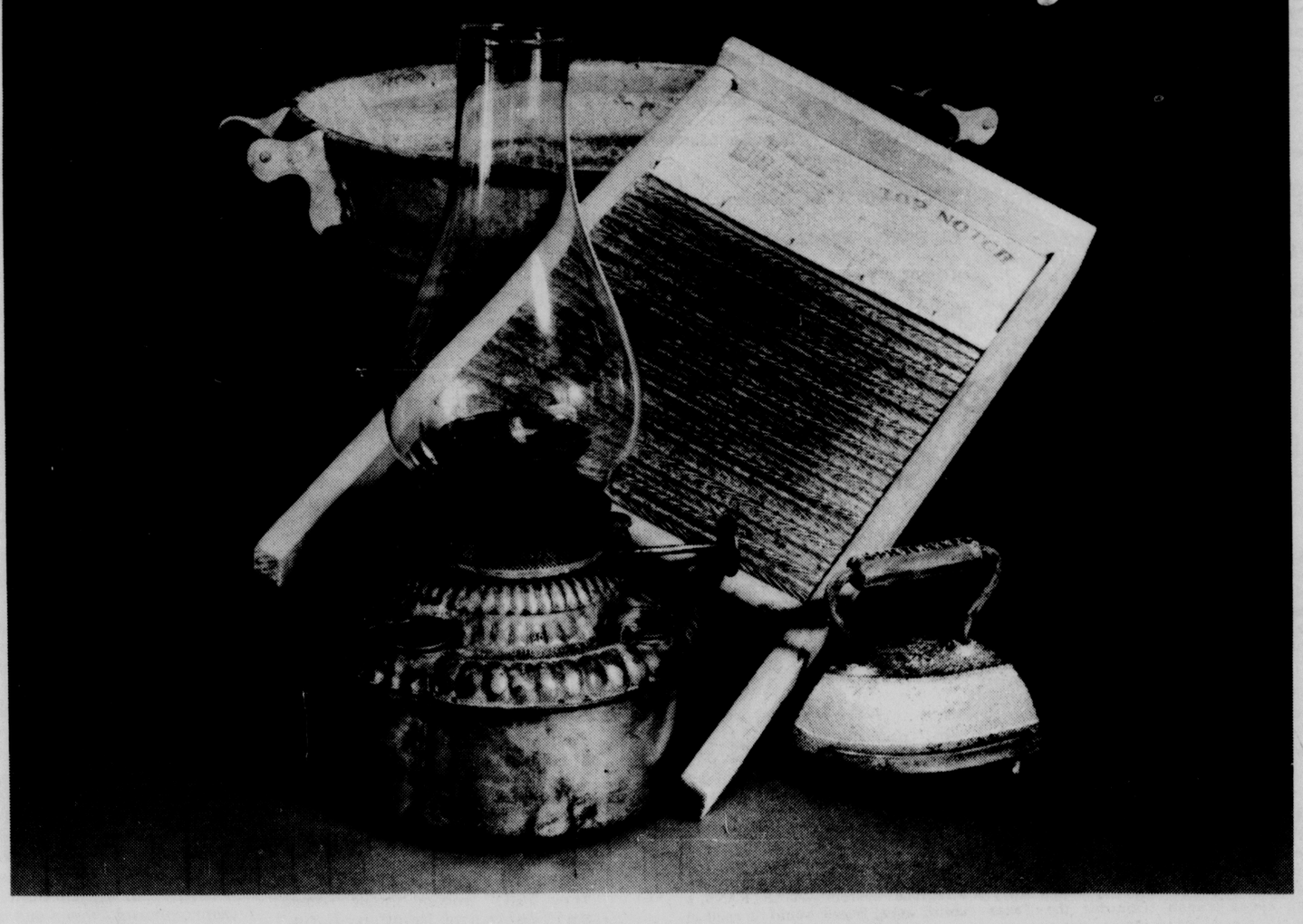
"Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Cameron area students are Jackie Lynn Allen, first year veterinary medicine student; Dean Ramsay Appling, freshman biology major; Cynthia Lee Chapman, freshman math major; Robert Bill Gause, senior accounting major; Thomas R. Green, junior industrial distribution major;

Charles A. Hoelscher, freshman mechanical engineering major; Ronald Wayne Kleb, freshman environmental design major; Clifford D. Marburger, junior agricultural education major; Martin James Mueck, senior agricultural education major;

Alva Ray Mullinax, reshman biomedical sciences major; Alan George Raschke senior zoology major; Debra Dell Thurman, senior educational curriculum and instruction major; Colleen Sue Walker, junior educational curriculum and instruction major, and Wayne Thomas Kirk, junior horticulture major.

Collectors' items. Because of electricity.



Electricity has made all of these nostalgic relics of a bygone era.

The kerosene lamp faded into the past when electric lights began brightening every home. Other electric appliances replaced the wash tub and scrub board, the flatiron and the wood-burning cookstove and eliminated the tiresome chore of hand-washing dishes, pots and pans.

Electricity. A vital part of everyday living in so many ways. And Texas Power and Light Company is doing its utmost to assure an adequate supply for essential needs.

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GOVERNOR Dolph Briscoe, who is a licensed private pilot, has been honored by the Federal Aviation Administration for his participation in a special FFA safety program. Governor Broscoe is the first governor known to have participated in the voluntary program that encourages private pilots to improve their skills by taking annual proficiency flights. The FAA "Spirit of Safety" pin was presented by Erick Andreson (right), FAA Accident Prevention Specialist.

Teachers To Vote On Unification

FORT WORTH

Texas teachers are facing a dilemma called "unification" as they prepare for the 95th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 14-16 in the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth.

Unification of TSTA with the National Education Association -- for purposes of reciprocal membership and dues -- will be voted on by the 1,450 - member House of Delegates, which includes representatives from 484 TSTA local associations throughout Texas.

Under the new NEA constitution and bylaws, all state teachers associations (and their local affiliates) must be unified with NEA by September 1975 if they wish to remain as official state affiliates.

TSTA is not presently unified with NEA, although it is the official NEA state affiliate in Texas. Just over 40,000 Texas educators hold NEA membership. More than 151,000 are members of TSTA.

Convention delegates will vote on a proposed amendment to the TSTA constitution which would require that all members of local TSTA associations shall belong to NEA as well as the state association.

Experts Predict Enough Gasoline For Tourists

By Bill Hobby

Since tourism contributes enormously to the economy of our state, many Texans are concerned that the energy crisis could seriously damage this industry.

However, many of those intimately familiar with the energy industry now are predicting sufficient gasoline supplies this summer to keep tourism alive if not well.

In 1972, more than 16 million visitors came to Texas. They spent some $1.3 billion dollars. The prospect of losing a substantial portion of this revenue is not encouraging.

Of the out-of-state tourists who visit Texas each year, 86 per cent come by personal car. The average tourist party travels 1,444 miles while in the state.

Much of the growth of Texas' tourist industry can be traced to three factors. First, Texas is filled with historic and recreational sites to attract tourists. Second, the state's highway system, with 70,000 miles of primary and secondary roads, makes traveling easy and pleasant. Finally, the Texas' Tourist Development Agency, created in 1963, has been very successful in attracting tourists to our state.

If gasoline rationing does not become necessary, I feel we can insure our tourists that they can travel Texas with little inconvenience.

Texas still offers the tourist more than he can find anywhere else. Within our borders, we have 26 million acres of forests, nearly 70 state and national parks, more than 90 peaks rising over one mile in height. 624 miles of Gulf Coastline and 6,300 miles of lakes and streams.

The Texas Highway Department, in addition to directing the construction and maintenance of our highway system, provides many tourist services that make the visitor feel most welcome and guarantee him a pleasant trip.

The Department operates 1,100 roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic turnouts offering the motorists a place to rest, eat and relax. The travel and Information Division operates nine Information Bureaus on key highways entering Texas and visitors centers in the State Capitol and at Langtry to help tourists plan their itineraries while in Texas.

Texas has hotel and motel accommodations, fine restaurants, outstanding shopping areas and, of course, friendly people, all of these factors make the tourist's stay very pleasant and encourage many return visits.

No other state can offer its visitors such things as the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, the Alamo, Padre Island National Seashore, Big Bend National Park and unequaled commercial enterprises, plus hunting, fishing and boating, year-around. As long as people want to vacation away from home, Texas is sure to have a thriving tourist industry.

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RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA 16 oz. Can 49¢
BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. Pkg. ..... 49¢
TOP-IT WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. Pkg. ..... 39¢
BIRDSEYE CORN ON THE COB 4ear pkg. ..... 59¢
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS 9 oz. Pkg. ..... 59¢

SWANSON'S SIRLOIN DINNER 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUPER DISCOUNT
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg 9¢
without booklet 59¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT
GIANT TIDE
43¢
without booklet 93¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT
DEL MONTE CATSUP
FullQuart 23¢
without booklet 73¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT
SHASTA CANNED SODA WATER
6cans 25¢
without booklet 75¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

10¢ OFF STORE COUPON 10¢ OFF
Snowdrift PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING FOR FRYING & BAKING
WITH THIS COUPON 3 lb. CAN $1.49
GOOD ONLY AT STORE NAME THROUGH 3/13/74
10¢ OFF LIMIT OF 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER 10¢ OFF

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN

Every consumer has seen or heard advertisements that say something like "regularly $10- now only $8.99," or "Two for the price of one."

These are types of price comparison, a widely used and effective method of advertising.

In price comparison advertising, the merchant compares his current prices for goods or services with past or future prices or the prices offered by others in order to show cost savings to consumers.

Accurately used price comparisons can assist consumers in making purchasing decisions, since they show exactly how much can be saved on a particular item during a special period.

Most merchants use price comparisons to advertise legitimate cost reductions. A few, though, may base their price comparison advertising on inflated or arbitrary prices, which is misleading to the consumer.

For example, an ad may say "Lawn mowers reduced from $129.95 to $99.95. -- you save $30 during our special pre-season sale!"

If the lawn mowers are normally priced at $129.95, this is an accurate and helpful use of price comparison to advertise a sale. However, if the lawn mowers always sell at $99.95, this is misleading an illegal, according to lawyers in my Consumer Protection Division.

It is also misleading and illegal if the retailer boosted his price to $129.95 for just a few days prior to the sale, because the former price at which an item is advertised must have been in effect for a reasonable time on a regular basis before the sale.

It may be deceptive if the merchandise advertised at the "lower" current price differs from the merchandise previously sold at the indicated "regular" price.

Some retailers advertise a "manufacturer's" or "distributor's list price" or "suggested retail price" and compare it with their own lower price.

But before a retailer uses such a comparison in an ad, he should find out if the list price is really the price regularly charged by the majority of retail stores in his community.

His ad could be deceptive if he uses a list price that appreciably exceeds the highest price at which most sales are made in his community.

It is also misleading to use a statement such as "reduced to $11.99" if the regular price was about $12, because most consumers would think a "reduced" price indicated a more substantial reduction.

The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices - Consumer Protection Act categorizes false or misleading statements of fact about the reasons for, existence, of, or amount of price reductions as a deceptive and illegal trade practice.

Consumers or advertisers who may be in doubt as to whether a particular price comparison is misleading or deceptive should consult attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division or talk with their county or district attorney or a private attorney.

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Songwriters May Enter Contest

Aspiring songwriters in every city and hamlet in the United States now have a open chance to win instant fame and fortune in the form of a 1974 American Song Festival.

Sponsorship of the nation's first international music competition has been announced by Sterling Recreation Organization, a radio station, movie theater and recreation center conglomerate headquarters in Seattle.

According to Malcolm C. Klein, Sterling vice president and festival president, the newly founded event comprises a multifaceted music talent hunt in which winners will receive a total of $138,000 in cash prices and have their songs sung by leading recording artists.

Different from established festivals in Italy, Lebanon and Brazil, entries are being accepted from amateur composers as well as professionals.

Contestants may enter any number of songs in any category by an April 15 deadline. Cost of entry is $10.85 per song ($13.85 if emanating from outside the United States and Canada).

Name, address and money by check or money order should be sent to American Song Festival, Post Office Box 57, Hollywood, California 90028.

By return mail contestants will receive an official entry blank, a cassette for recording an entered song and a festival-published Songwriters Handbook containing information on marketing music.

The cassette obviates any requirement to be able to write, read or sing music, Klein said. He added that entered songs will remain the sole property of the contestants.

Gospel Singing Set For Weekend

There will be a gospel singing Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Retreat Church, eight miles south of Thorndale.

On Sunday, March 17 there will be gospel singing all day at the Thorndale High School cafeteria, starting at 10:30 a.m. There will also be preaching and a basket lunch will be served at noon.

Bookkeeping Class Open To Adults

An organizational meeting for an adult bookkeeping class will be held Wednesday March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high school in Cameron.

Anyone who has completed high school education or completed GED tests is eligible to attend. A small fee will be charged.

Easter Seal Letters Delivered In County

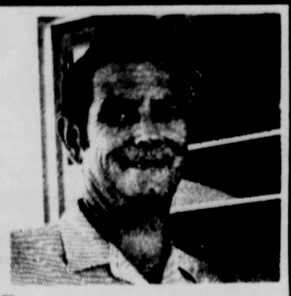
Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week in Milam County according to E. J. Manning, the Easter Seal Representatives of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. As Representative, serves as contact representative for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as Treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in Milam County.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal.

Need some extra cash? Clean out those overflowing closets with a HERALD CLASSIFIED AD. 15 words only $1.00.

BUSINESS REVIEW

EXXON



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LITT BARRETT
OWNER & MANAGER

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*PARTS
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CHECK OUR USED CAR LOT FOR A GOOD USED CAR AT REASONABLE PRICE

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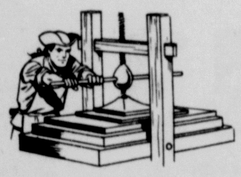
50 YEARS WITH FORD

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.

115 N.HOUSTON 697-6683



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We Have Been Doing JOB PRINTING For Cameron And Area.

"GIVE US A TRY"

THE CAMERON HERALD

We Are The Authorized Dealer For

RCA AND ZENITH TELEVISIONS AND RADIOS.

See And Enjoy Them Now!

WHITE'S TELEVISION

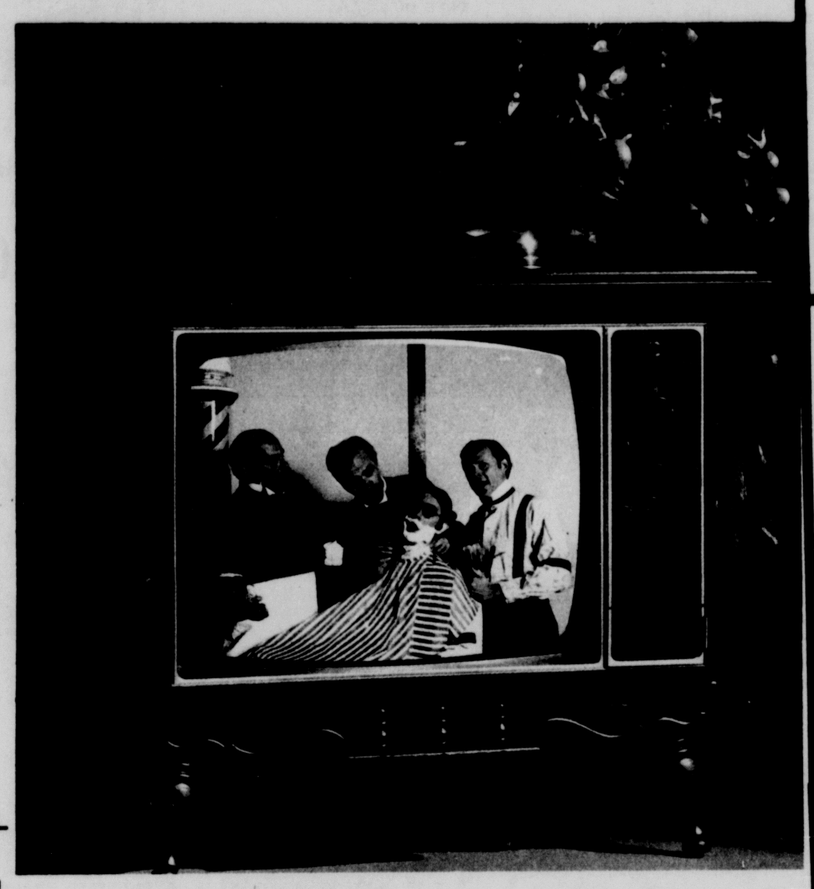
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

WEST FIRST STREET 697-6891

SPECIAL BUY!

during our ZENITH

VALUE SPECTACULAR

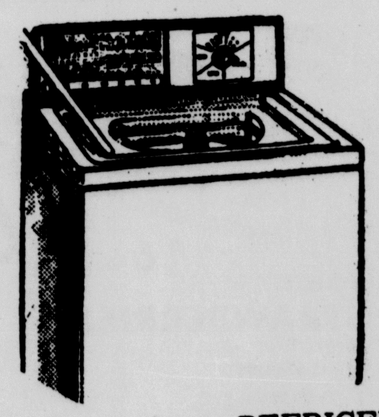


WHITE'S TELEVISION

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

WEST FIRST STREET 697-6891

JOHNSONS
SERVICE ENTERPRISES



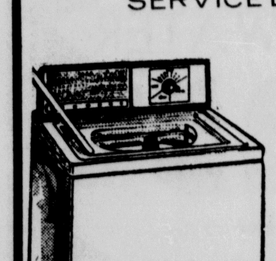
WILL RECONDITION YOUR WASHING MACHINE, TRANSMISSION GUARANTEED 5 YEARS, OTHER PARTS 2 YEARS.
ANTI-INFLATIONARY CHARGE 95.00

WHY SPEND MORE FOR LESS.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR AND ALL OTHER APPLIANCES

CAMERON 817-697-2931

JOHNSONS
SERVICE ENTERPRISES



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ANTI-INFLATIONARY CHARGE 95.00

WHY SPEND MORE FOR LESS.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR AND ALL OTHER APPLIANCES

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Trust us. For efficient, fast, friendly service. Good health is all that matters to us, here.

E.O.SCHILLER PHARMACY

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

Due to ridiculous price increases, these shoes are actually sale price.

2.99-3.99-4.99 While They Last

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DOWNTOWN CAMERON

STEEL INDEX CARD FILES for 5×8 CARDS

Special At
HERALD STATIONERY

We Have Everything It Takes To Do The Job Right...

PRECISION PARTS
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Your Pharmacist Dedicated to You

Your health is your pharmacist's utmost concern. When you need him, he's happy to serve. Call or come in.

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106 N.HOUSTON 697-2111

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The Place To Get Your Floor Coverings Is

SERVICE FLOORS

427 Main • P.O. Box 695 • Rosebud, Texas 76570

Buttons, Bows, Butterflies Form Pictures

When Margaret Tag buys a straw hat, button or bowl you can make a good bet that they will eventually become part of one of her shadow box pictures, dome covered nature scenes or as an accessory to her flower arrangements.

The creative homemaker sees everyday objects with an artists eye and finds challenge in combining the unexpected to create a picture or decoration.

The Tags home is reminiscent of an arts and crafts gallery - with one important difference. Most of Mrs. Tag's designs include family momentoes such as a picture made of antique buttons and a silver chest designed around drawers from an early-day family sewing machine.

Though her art has remained a hobby, many of her creations are treasured gifts in the homes of friends and family.

She prefers the dimensional effect of shadow box pictures and the corn shuck dolls are among the favorites. The minature dolls, some complete with wire rim glasses, ribbon bows and sunbonnet hats, re-create scenes from the 1800's.

Other dimentional pictures combine butterflies and dried flowers or bring prints of flower arrangements to life with the addition of dried flowers.

A favorite flower for shadow box frames and arrangements under domes are Mrs. Tag's 'contrived' minature roses. These are formed of dried hyacinth petals that have been soaked in water to make them flexible, lightly tinted and formed into rosebuds. For other flowers Mrs. Tag has used trimmed sycamore balls, fluffy nylon bouquets and even pine cone petals painted to resemble zinnias and daisy mums.

BUTTERFLIES and dried flowers framed in shadow boxes are a few of the decorative pictures made by Mrs. Harry Tag.

CORN SHUCK dolls made by Mrs. Harry Tag are an open picture book to the life of pioneer women and children at work and play. The shadow box pictures are complete settings with minature flowers, shrubs and even a butter churn (center) fashioned from a thread spool.

Tuesday March 12
9 99¢
KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

NO LIMIT
Extra Charge for GROUPS
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR ™
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Ben Franklin's

BAPTIST YOUTH MEMBERS TO SELL PLACEMATS!

Buy inspirational and Texas placemats from a Baptist youth member! Cameron First Baptist youth members will be selling placemats in your neighborhood during the next few weeks. Proceeds from this drive will go to provide bus transportation to a Bible conference at Glorieta, New Mexico. These inspirational and Texas placemats are top quality products made in the good old U.S.A. They are not available in retail stores.

Every home needs placemats - so support this fine organization by purchasing an item that is useful and always needed. Buy inspirational and Texas placemats from a Cameron First Baptist youth member when they call on you!

Porcelain Art Guild Organized

The Cameron Porcelain Art Guild has been organized with 22 charter members. Mrs. Mary Brumley of Temple installed the following officers at the Tuesday night meeting: President, Mrs. Willie Falkner; Vice-President, Mrs. Molly Richter; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Duffie Caperton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edna McLerran, Historian, Mrs. Lela Rogers.

Guests attending the meeting and later being accepted as members of the club were Mrs. Mae Morris, Mrs. Ara Walker, Mrs. Jane Haistens, Mrs. Nancy Parnell and Mrs. Mary Brumley, all of Temple, Mrs. Judy McKinney and Mrs. Bobby Irby of Cameron. Other guests were Mr. L. H. Brumley of Temple and Mrs. Gladys Dusek, Cameron.

Mrs. Mary Brumley, artist from Temple, was the first guest artist to appear before the club. She gave a demonstration on painting roses and wild roses.

The plate donated to the club by Mrs. Brumley was won by Mrs. Erma Dodson. A history book was presented to the club as a gift by Mrs. Mae Morris.

The Cameron Art Guild will hold regular monthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club House in Cameron.

Auxiliary Plans Sale

The Cameron Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday, March 5 , at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson presided at the meeting and also served refreshments.

The Auxiliary is selling stationery to raise money to help the Fire Dept. with fire fighting tools. Also to honor the Firemen at a dinner to be given April 6 at 8 p.m. at the K. C. Hall.

If anyone has an empty building that could be used to store used clothes and furniture for distribution of these items when there is a house fire please call Mrs. Pearlie Krenek 697-3027.

Fashion Show, Luncheon Planned

Leon Hall, comentator for Group III fashion shows at the Dallas Apparel Mart and former instructor at the Dallas Fashion Merchandising College, will be guest commentator for a fashion show and luncheon at Cameron Country Club Tuesday, March 19.

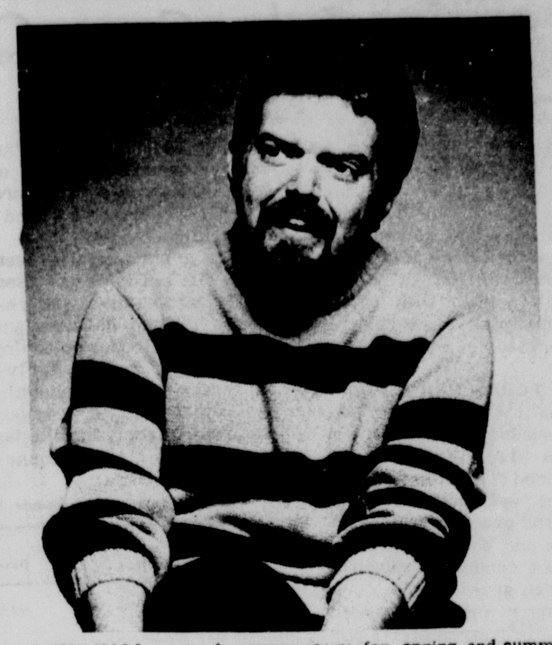
Proceeds from the luncheon and show, sponsored jointly by Bernieces and the Cameron Country Club, will be used for new kitchen equipment at the County Club.

Hall graduated from New Yaro
York University and moved to Paris where he worked in the fashion houses of Nina Ricci, Lanvin and Claude Riviera. Returning to New York, he was style director for Saks.

He believes that a commentator, to hold his audience, has to know fashion. "Its not voice, its not a personality, its not appearance. You must know fashion," Hall said.

In addition to his formal education and fashion work, Hall spent a day watching Christian Dior, just before his death; sat all day in a corner absorbing every motion Norman Norell made; had tea with Lady Guinness in London; did the commentary for his first show without a script at the age of 20, when a movie star failed to appear; traveled, between the ages of five and 13, with a group of religious singers and may be the only Jewish boy to sing in a Baptist church.

Tickets for the luncheon and show are available at Berniece's, the Cameron Country Club or may be purchased from Mrs. Janice Turner or Mrs. Dorothy Marek, ticket chairmen.



LEON HALL - to do commentary for spring and summer fashion show and luncheon at Cameron Country Club on March 19.

Luncheon Program For Sr. Citizens

The Milam County Senior Citizens group will have its monthly get-together Tuesday, March 12, at the Cameron Community Center.

The program will start at 10 a.m. with coffee. From 10:30 until 11:30 participants will work on their recipe books. Every one attending is asked to bring their favorite recipe.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

After lunch, Mrs. Baker will give a brief talk on the food stamp program, and will have a question and answer period.

Dominoes will be played following the program.

Personal

Mrs. Martha Jane Horstmann Busby of San Antonio was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McClaren. Mrs. Busby is a cousin of the McClaren family.

Retired Teachers Meet

Milam County Retired teachers heard Mr. Albert McCullin Sr. explain the development of the Urban Renewal plan at their meeting Wednesday in the Cameron Community Center.

McCullin reviewed progress to date in the renewal area with particular interest on the construction of the mall and its proposed dedication and use after completion.

Of the thirty known retired teachers in Milam County, twenty-one attended the spring meeting. The next meeting is set for June 6 when new officers will be installed.

Happy Birthday

March 11
Martha Kaye Linderman, R. J. Woodum, Jeff Webster, Missy Simpkins, Carmen Bennett, Debbie Hillman, Warren Hillman, Valerie Shelton, Barbara Marburger, Louis Tepera Sr., Mrs. Johnny Jungmann, Wayne Hillman

March 12
Annette McCollum, Debra Bankston, Mrs. Walter Junek, Buddy Allison, Bobby Stephens Jr., Leland Jungman, Lloyd Ezzell, Hellen Hubnik, Marcus Vargas.

March 13
Mary Jo Woods, Vivian Kunz, Albyn Simecek, Mary Sue Thompson, Bill Dase, Kimberly Barrett, Fay Bullock, Larry Morgan, Janell Shubert, J. W. "Nubbie" Faglie, Jerry Mikulas Sr.

March 14
Mrs. Walter Malone, Loren Paul Heton, Rosalie Kostroun, Mary Frances Vansa, Red Tucker, David Raymond, Mrs. Karen Wyrick, Phillip Tindall, Anita Daugherty, Mary Surovik

March 15
Gwen Fleming, Alma Westbrook, Brady Little, Debra Thurman, Adolph Widener, Nancy Nabors

March 16
James Richardson, Florine Gudat, Stephen Anderle, Jesus Vargas, Ray Westbrook, William Moore, Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek, Lori Tomascik, Jimmy Tomasek, Rick Raley

March 17
Michael Mikula, Anthony Joy Fowler, Dean Mikeska, John McClaren, Mrs. Jim Gandy

Happy Anniversary

March 11
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Woodum

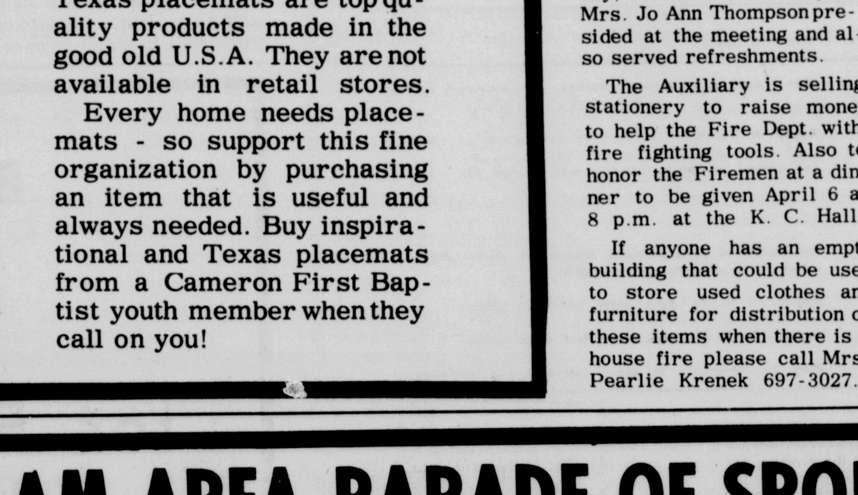
March 14
John & Mildred Williams
Theopal & Jimmy Cass,
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Gilleland

March 15
Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Sebek
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Harris

March 16
Mr. & Mrs. Max McClaren
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Dubcak

Marcy 17
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Patzke
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith
Dorothy & Alvin Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Standard

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Baseball Squad, Cameron High School 1922. Back row, from left, Jones Coach, Baggett, Willis, Cheeves, Ireland Capt., Yoe, Harden. Bottom row, McGregor, Thompson, Baggett, Keith Blackstone. Game scores - Cameron 17, Yarrellton 8 and on a return game Cameron 24, Yarrellton 0. Cameron 1, Rogers 3; Cameron 5, Rockdale 6; Cameron 9, Caldwell 10, Cameron 11, Rockdale 4.

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Composting- A Benificial Practice For The Home Grower

Compost is defined as a mixture of soil and partly decayed organic matter that is used to improve garden or potting soils. Properly prepared compost if free from weeds or odor and is very rich in plant nutrients.

Compost is produced in piles or pits from which waste material such as leaves, grass clippings, table scraps and manure are added. Compost can be used as topdressing for lawns, as a mulch around growing plants or mixed into the soil for growing flowers and vegetables.

The compost pile should be located almost anywhere, but preferably in an area receiving sunlight and sufficient air. The compost should be kept moist but not soggy wet. The top of the pile is best kept dish shaped to catch natural rainfall and facilitate wetting when necessary. The compost pile can be supported with wire fence, lumber or other easily ventilated material.

The compost pile is started with an initial application of one or two inches of soil, followed by a layer of leaves, grass clippings or other waste material two to six inches thick. This is followed by one or two inches of manure. If manure is not available, then one to two cups of commercial fertilizer per square yard should be scattered over the plant material. This process is repeated, resulting in a layered effect. The compost pile should be watered to hasten settling.

The breakdown of material can be hastened by turning the compost every five to six weeks. The compost should be ready for use at the end of our to eight months, depending upon the season of the year and material used in the compost pile. Many successful gardeners prefer to keep two compost piles, one going through the breakdown process, and the other ready for use.

Take Care Of Those Fruit Trees

Jerral D. Johnson
and
Charles L. Cole

Insects and diseases reduce the quality and quantity of fruits and nuts harvested each year by homeowners. A few carefully timed applications of fungicides and insecticides used in combination with certain cultural practices can reduce insects and diseases.

CULTURAL PRACTICES

Healthy plants are less susceptible to insect and disease attack. Follow a well-balanced fertility program; select well-adapted varieties and practice proper pruning and other cultural practices conducive to optimum tree growth.

Proper clean-up around trees is extremely important in reducing plum curculio, hickory shuckworm, brown rot of peach and pecan scab.

PESTICIDE SAFETY

Before using any pesticide, carefully read its entire label. Note any special precautions, such as the need to wear special protective clothing when applying the chemical. Take necessary precautions in pesticide applications to avoid any unnecessary chemical contact.

Mix pesticides in a well-ventilated area or out of doors. Avoid chemical contact with skin and do not breathe chemical vapors.

Apply recommended pesticide dosages. Using less pesticide than recommended may result in poor control, and using more than recommended may result in excessive residue or plant damage.

Store pesticides in a secure area away from pets and children. Prepare only the amount of pesticide for an application. Properly dispose of any unused diluted sprays or pesticide containers and never store pesticides in unmarked containers. For more specific instructions, see Extension publication L-1008, "Disposal - Pesticides and Pesticide Containers."

SPRAY EQUIPMENT

A number of sprayers on the market satisfactorily apply insecticides and fungicides to plants.

Pressure-type sprayers range in size from 1 to 10 gallons. Because of cost and handling ease, most homeowners prefer 2 1/2 to 3 gallon sizes. Hose-on sprayers are least expensive but require a high volume of water, moderate pressure and a convenient water outlet.

Once a sprayer has been used, it becomes a used pesticide container and requires proper handling and storage. Proper cleaning will prolong its life. Applying insecticides and fungicides with a sprayer previously used to apply herbicides may cause plant damage.

Recommendations on use of pesticides made by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are based upon:

*Effectiveness under Texas conditions

*Avoidance of residues in excess of allowable tolerances

*Avoidance of toxicity to desirable vegetables, animals and humans.

*Avoidance of adverse side effects upon beneficial predators, parasites, honey bees, fish and other wildlife,

* plants, animals and humans

Suggested pesticides must be registered and labeled for use by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The status of pesticide label clearances is subject to change, and may have changed since this publication was printed. County Extension agents and appropriate specialists are advised of changes as they occur.

The USER always is responsible for the effects of pesticide residues on his livestock and crops, as well as problems that could arise from drift or movement of the pesticide from his property to that of others. Always read and follow carefully the instructions on the container label.

For further information, contact your county Extension agent or leader- Agricultural Chemicals, Texas A&M University (713)845-1353.

Clean house with a HERALD CLASSIFIED AD and get cash for those unwanted items.

Table 1. Pesticide schedule for pecans

Pesticide	Dosage	Amount per 3 gal. water	When to apply
Dormant oil	97% oil emulsion	¾ pt.	Apply in January or February for the control of scale and phylloxera.
Pre-pollination	zinc sulfate 68% W.P.*	6 tbsp.	Apply about 3 weeks after bud breaks. For control of rosette, pecan scab and foliage feeding insects.
	+		
	Du-Ter 50% W.P.	1 tsp.	
	or Cyprex 65% W.P.	1 tbsp.	
	or Polyram 80% W.P.	6 tbsp.	
	or Benlate 50% W.P.	½ tsp.	
	+		
	Malathion 50% E.C.**	6 tbsp.	
	or Guthion 12% E.C.		
Casebearer spray	Same combination of materials as used for pre-pollination.		Apply in late April or early May for control of pecan nut casebearer, rosette, and can scab. For specific time, consult local county age
Second generation casebearers	Same combination of materials as used for pre-pollination.		Apply 28 days after first casebearer spray. For control of pecan nut casebearer, foliage feeding insects, rosette and pecan scab.
Hickory shuckworm and secondary leafspots	Du-Ter 50% W.P.	1 tsp.	Apply about second week in August. For control of hickory shuckworm, downey spot and other leaf spots.
	+		
	Guthion 12% E.C.	6 tbsp.	
Foliage feeders	Malathion 50% E.C.	6 tbsp.	Apply only when excessive leaf damage occurs.
Aphids and mites	Guthion 12% E.C.	2 tbsp.	Apply when aphids or mites begin to appear on foliage.

*W.P. = wettable powder
**E.C. = emulsifiable concentrate

Table 2. Pesticide schedule for peaches and plums

Pesticide	Dosage	Amount per 3 gal. water	When to apply
IMPORTANT: Do not apply insecticides within 3 days of harvesting plums or within 7 days of harvesting peaches. Do not apply fungicides within 1 day of harvest.			
Dormant oil	97% oil emulsion	½ pt.	Apply in December or January for control of scale.
Pink bud	Captan 50% W.P.	6 tbsp.	For control of plum curculio and brown rot.
	or Wettable Sulfur	18 tbsp.	
	+		
	Malathion 50% E.C.	6 tbsp.	
Petal-fall spray	Same as pink bud		For control of plum curculio, brown rot, scab. Apply when 75% of petals have fallen.
First cover spray	Same as pink bud		Apply 10 to 14 days after petal-fall spray.
Second cover spray	Same as pink bud		Apply 10 to 14 days after first cover spray.
Third cover spray	Same as pink bud		May be necessary in some late-maturing varieties.

The mentioned products do not guarantee nor warrant the standard of the product, nor does it imply approval of the product to the exclusion of others which may be equally suitable.

HOE DOWN

by Kathy Dodd

Weed Control In The Home Garden

Weeds are a problem in home vegetable gardens, just as they are in large fields, because they compete desirable crops for water, soil nutrients, sunlight, and air. They also harbor many different insects and diseases. Hand-hoeing is still the best answer for the average gardener. It is inexpensive, quite selective, accurate, effective, and for some even enjoyable. A great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before. While hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary close about the base of the plants. A fair amount of damage can occur to young vegetable plants if weeds are allowed to get too big before being pulled out. Concentrate on weeding when the weeds are small.

Other alternatives to hand weeding are the use of mulch and using herbicides . Mulching controls weeds by keeping light away from seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to weed emergence. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted and pulled from the soil. Good mulching materials include straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, paper and plastic sheating. If plastic sheating is used, the black plastic is recommended since clear plastic allows light to enter and encourages weed growth.

Herbicides presently have limited value in the home garden. While herbicides work well in single crop situations, it is more difficult to use them where a wide assortment of vegetables are occupying a small space. If herbicides are used, application methods must be followed carefully and only the correct amounts should be used. Although it is possible to utilize herbicides in the home garden by grouping the vegetables according to tolerance to certain chemicals and diligently following all label precautions, the agent feels that chemical weed control in the home garden is still perhaps too sophisticated for the average home vegetable gardener to safe-

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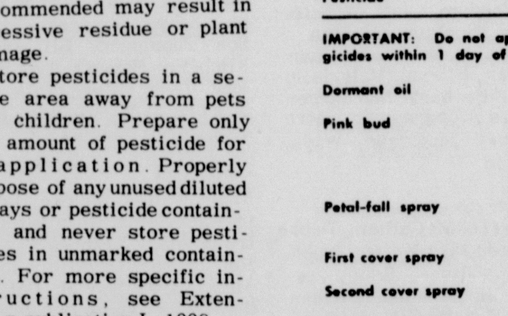
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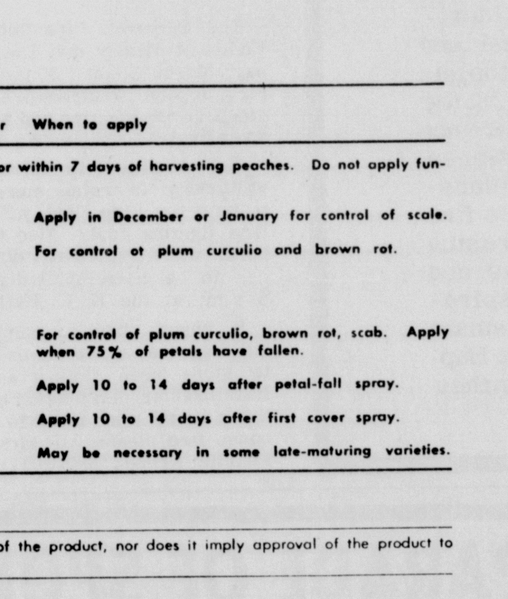

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More Home Gardeners 'Doing Their Thing'

"More and more home gardeners are 'doing their thing' out in the back yards or just wherever they can find space," says Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The gardening boom is definitely on, as Cotner cites the latest Gallup Poll showing that three million more Americans took up gardening last year Compared to 1972 figures, The poll also shows that four out of every ten families in the U. S., or about 27 million families, have a home vegetable garden.

Why the sudden spurt to return to Mother Nature, to till the soil, to live off the land?

"It's a matter of economics for most families," points out Cotner. "The increase in food prices during the past year has been a major factor in the mushrooming interest in gardening. Most gardeners should be able to save from $200 to $300 a year on their grocery bills.

"And no one can deny the improved flavor and freshness of home grown vegetables. Plus they're available when you want them," contends Cotner. "The current fertilizer shortage as well as a shortage of commercial seed may keep down commercial vegetable production in some areas this year."

Gardening can also play an important role in the current energy crisis, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. With fresh produce in the back yard, trips to the supermarket can be reduced. Gardening also provides a form of recreation that bring about family togetherness. Again, this helps keep family members at home and out of those gas-consuming automobiles.

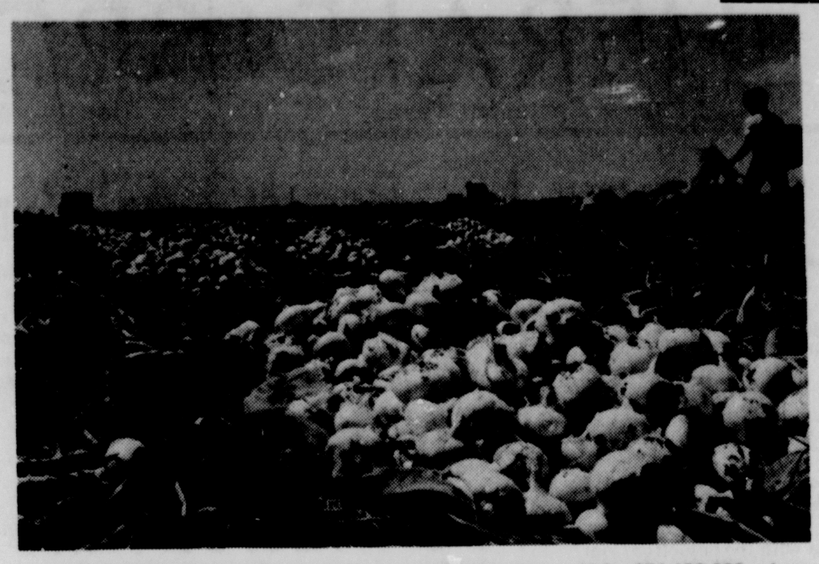
"And the health aspect can not be overlooked," argues Cotner. "Gardening provides good, wholesome exercise in the out doors."

How do you get started in producing your favorite vegetable?

"Begin with a small plot," advises Cotner, "and if you and your family really have the desire, you can always expand. A plot 20 feet by 20 feet can produce plenty of vegetables for a family of four. Remember that time and work are involved, so don't go overboard. Also, grow only the things that you and your family enjoy most and those that cost the most at the supermarket."

Texans are blessed with a good climate and a long growing season that makes gardening even more profitable, adds the specialist. Spring and fall gardens can produce an abundance of fresh vegetables.

"So, join in the gardening craze," invites the specialist. "The rewards are many. And don't dally; the spring gardening season is just around the corner."



RECORD YEAR ON PRICE--The 1973 crop of Texas onions sold for $51,480,000, a jump from $14,379,000 the previous year. It was a record year for onions, brought about by crop failures in Europe and a lack of storage onions in the United States. Prices shot from $4.85 per hundred-weight to $16.90. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White a moderately high market is expected this year, depending on the availability of storage stocks.

Cotton 'Looms' Large In Knitting Industry

MIAMI, Fla.

Buying cotton on price has become a thing of the past, David Cox, vice president of Cotton Incorporated, told members of the Knitted Textile Association at their annaul convention here.

"Profit, not price, is the new basis for cotton marketing," Cox declared. "And I mean profit for the producers of cotton as well as for the industries that spin, weave and knit it."

Cox, who heads the division of supply and demand at the Cotton Incorporated research center at Raleigh, N. C., said his company is openly moving to exploit every opportunity opened up by the energy crisis to regain lost market share for cotton and to open new markets.

"Those same opportunities can mean new profits for cotton customers, too," he said.

Cotton Incorporated carries out research and sales and marketing activities for America's cotton growers in the largest agricultural self-help program in the world. Company operations are centered in New York and Raleigh.

"Cotton is the most energy-efficient fiber known to man," said Cox. "But more importantly today, cotton is available."

He said U. S. Cotton farmers have already demonstrated both ability and willingness to respond to marketplace demands. "Cotton production jumped 32 per cent from 1971 to 1972 -- based on market demands alone," said Cox. "That was over a year before cotton price showed any significant increase."

He pointed out that total U. S. cotton production in 1973 remained at a high level, despite disastrous flooding in the Mississippi Delta. "Again, the reason was the responsiveness of American cotton producers to marketplace demands."

Cox said the 1974 cotton crop will be "as big as is needed." But he cautioned mill men to let cotton producers know their needs and to respect the producers' profit position.

"All farming inputs are showing steep rises in price this year," he said. "Still, cotton farmers will deliver what the market can take -- as long as they deliver at a profit."

Cox advised mill men to order early and not to be afraid of price. "If domestic mills allow cotton prices to fall, they are signalling producers that more cotton is not needed -- and it will be the mills themselves that will suffer the consequences."

Cox, a marketing expert with diverse experience in computers and agriculture, said mills that do not order early this year will have to take their chances. "Cotton farmers may opt for alternative high-profit crops on their land."

He warned mills against taking any calculated risk based on the supply of man-made fibers. "Shortages of synthetic fibers had become serious long before the Arab oil embargo was imposed," he said, "and the shortage will continue far beyond whatever time Arabian oil starts flowing again into the United States.

He said the shortages of natural gas and crude oil together add up to a huge question make for synthetic fibers. "The energy crisis may last six months, or a year, or two years, or a decade. But who among the synthetic fiber makes will risk hundreds of millions of dollars on new production plants in the face of uncertain supplies of petrochemical feedstocks?"

Vegetable Growers Feel Pinch From Fall Rain, Winter Freeze

AUSTIN--Texas vegetable growers have taken a financial bruising this winter from a season that began with too much rain and is ending with heavy competition from out-of-state producers.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, cabbage, carrots and lettuce harvested in South Texas are selling at below-average prices.

Cabbage appears to have been hit hardest, retailing at around seven cents a head in many outlets.

"Some farmers are finding it less profitable to market cabbage than to plow it under," White said. "The situation with lettuce isn't much better."

White gave these reasons for the problem:

Out-of-state consumer demand has been cut by severe winter weather in areas that buy Texas produce. Instead of shopping regularly for fresh foods, many people are stocking up on such non-perishables as canned goods to avoid trips outdoors.

Within the state, growers have been meeting stiff competition from Florida and California farmers. The result has been lower prices, in favor of consumers but not farmers.

"It's the old law of supply and demand," Said Dr. Chan Connolly of the Texas Agricultural Research Station in Weslaco. "Florida is putting out quite a bit of head lettuce which is having an impact on the whole southeast market."

Connolly said he expects to see diversification of some south Texas vegetable cropland into cotton and grain sorghum to avoid recurrence of this year's financial risk.

The winter vegetable season got off to a poor start last fall when heavy rains delayed planting. In December a freeze hit the Lower Rio Grande Valley, damaging citrus, cabbage, tomatoes and greens. As a result the cabbage crop was expected to be down 19 per cent from January to March.

Spinach also was damaged by cold weather, but because Texas is the major fresh market producer in the country strong prices are being maintained.

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PUT DRILLED PIPE IN THE CENTER FOR AERATION.
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Sweepstatakes To Be Launched

This week the Boating Trade Association of Metropolitan Houston will launch "Skipper's Choice Sweepstakes" at each of its marine dealers' stores. Starting date of the Sweepstakes is this Friday, March 8th, and it will continue for six weeks, ending April 14.

First prize will be $2,500 toward the purchase of any boat rig with a minimum retail value of $2500.00. Second prize will be $100.00 and third prize, $50.00. All three certificates can be redeemed at any BTA member dealer store. Entry blanks will be available at the showrooms and all one has to do to enter is to fill out the form and drop it in the entry box. Anyone 18 years of age or older can enter as often as he wants but only one entry per person per visit at any store, and only one prize per person. "Skipper's Choice Sweepstakes" ads will run every week during the next six weeks, on Thursdays in the Chronicle and Fridays in the Post. See them for official rules and complete details.

The entry boxes will be picked up the week of April 15th and the drawing will be held April 22nd at the Chemical Bank and Trust Company. One does not need to be present at the drawing to win.

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Orsag Is Prep All-America

Larry Orsag of Buckholts has been named to the Prep All-America Football program for 1973-74, as announced by the editors of Coach and Athletic Magazine.

His selection to the Prep Honor Roll makes him eligible for judging in the Prep All-America Football National Awards -- Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven Team and Cum Laude. In cooperation with the Selection Committee, the National Finalists will be announced in the March issue of Coach and Athlete.

Nominations for the 1973-ur Prep Honor Roll were made last fall by high school coaches and athletic directors, college recruiters and sports writers across the country. They were asked to nominate candidates having the best record of local achievement on their teams or in their areas. Criteria by which these football players were nominated include: outstanding athletic ability based on career records, sportsmanship, leadership and service to team and community.

Sponsored by Coach & Athete Magazine, the Prep All-America Football Program is an annual honor roll of outstanding football players from high school teams throughout the country. The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage, by means of national recognition, local sports accomplishment and individual athletic ability.

Each local winner's athletic achievements will be presented in the 1973-74 Prep All America Football Award Yearbook to be published in June. This publication is highly regarded by college coaches and scouts as a finger tip source for recruiting prospective athletes.

Sign Up For Yoe Master Mile

Attention joggers! The Cameron Relays which will be held on Saturday, March 16 will be featuring an event especially for you. If you're 35 years of age or older, male or female, you are qualified to participate in the first Cameron Relay Master Mile.

You don't have to be the worlds greatest sprinter to enter, just be able to run a mile. The contestant who runs his mile in the time closest to that which he has predicted, will be the winner.

If you're interested contact Coach Ed Cauley, and then hit the cinders because the meet is just around the corner.

One sure contestant will be Bartley Braden of Bryan, a strong supporter of the Master Mile.

Mr. Braden's first Master Mile came last year when he entered the Texas Relays. At this time he was confronted with the same question that perhaps, many of you are now confronted with -- Won't you feel bad if you come in last place?

However, Mr. Braden seems to have a good answer to the question when he states that it would be impossible for him to finish last because the Census Bureau says that there are 2.2 million people in the United States at his age (40) and all those who did not enter will finish behind him.

Mr. Braden didn't finish last, in the Relays, but he did finish in 17th place. Afterwards he took on this saying, "It is better to stand in the shadow of some people than to stand alone in a lot of places."

Perhaps, you too should become interested in the Master Mile and jogging. Who knows, you may feel better, look better, and live longer.

The Relays are on the 16th of this month, so contact Ed Cauley soon.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Schigut's 63-1/2-241/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 55-33; Cameron Equipment Co. 49-39; Woodum's 47-1/2-40; Culpeppers 46-42; Polk's Trucking Service 36-52; Barrington's 32-56; Ballew's Hardware 23-65.

Individual high game and series - Ben Milam - Betty Angell 167 and 433; Schigut's - Mary Jo Woods 196 and 497; Polk's - Geralann Polk 169 and 407; Ballew's - Vivian Collier 176 and 453; Barrington's - Kathy Johnston 142 and 377; Woodum's Judy Mees 157 and 412; Culpeppers' Henrietta Tucker 158 and 417; and 417; Cameron Equipment - Mary Harmon 162 and 378.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings - Cameron Motors 63-33; Irene's Embroidery 56-40; Johnson Cleaners 53-43; Hefley Ins. Agency 53-43; Citizens National Bank 51 1/2 - 44 1/2 McLane's Red & White 41-55; Eplen Furniture 34 1/2 - 61 1/2; Morton's 32-64.

High game and series - McLane's 2257 series and 768 game, Lisa Gann 431 series and 169 game. Eplen's 2264 and 850, Judy Simpkins 412 and Jenny White 166 game. Morton's 2155 and 739, Milady Hollas 448 and 174. Hefley Ins. 244 and 851, Gloria Neely 492 and Kay Moraw 193. Johnson Cleaners 2474 and 924, Flet Preslar 479 and 180. Cameron Motors 2422 and 815, Mary Jo Woods 460 and Viva L. McGregor 191 game. Citizens 2242 and 790, Ruby Condray 428 and 164. Irene's 2205 and 758, Irene Mees 459 and 166.

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

High School athletics are in full swing. Track, baseball, golf tennis, and volleyball are providing plenty of sports action for area fans.

At the time of this writing, the Cameron Yoemen track team is preparing to compete in the 18th Rockdale Relays. The meet gets underway at 1 p.m. so this issue of the Herald will not contain the results of the meet. (Will be in next issue)

The junior high track team is also seeing action, They are competing in the Belton Relays.

Both high school and junior high track teams did well in their first meet of the season last Saturday, and it looks like the start of a good season for both teams.

★★★★★

The baseball team will continue their season play this Tuesday as they will play Temple in a doubleheader in Cameron. The first game will begin at 3 p.m. and the second will begin at 5 p.m.

Many people are predicting the Yoemen to take the zone championship once again, and with many starters back from last years team, they just might be right.

★★★★★

The girls volleyball team is looking for a zone championship too, but they won't have to wait as long as the baseballers because it will be decided this week.

The game between the Yoemen and the Belton Tigers on Thursday will be the showdown.

The team should be congratulated for their second place victory in the Killeen tournament, and an individual congratulations should go to Rosie Eickenhorst for her selection to the all-tournament team.

★★★★★

Senior Larry Orsag of Buckholts was selected to the Prep All-America Football program. Orsag is the only area player receiving the award which is given by the Coach and Athletic Magazine.

He is in competition with hundreds of other high school athletes across the country for the Prep All America Football National Awards: Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven Team, and Cum Laude recipients. Congratlations!

★★★★★

The head coach of Rosebud-Lott high school has announced his resignation, and will be accepting similar responsibilities at Athens.

Volleyball Team Defeated

The Cameron girls volleyball team fell to a strong Belton Tiger team Thursday evening in Belton. The Yoe JV was also defeated by the Tigers.

The varsity was defeated by a 15-7 score in the first game, and 15-4 in the second. The junior varsity also fell by similar scores of 15-7 and 15-4.

Tuesday evening the volleyball teams received a victory the easy way as the Lampasas Badgers forfeited the games because of the lack of officials.

The girls next action will be Tuesday in Cameron against Rosebud-Lott, and the girls will play Belton in Cameron on Thursday to decide the zone champion.

The Rosebud game will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the Belton game will start at 4:15.

BASEBALL -- TRACK & FIELD EVENTS AT YOE HIGH!

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH 2	TAYLOR
MARCH 9	ROCKDALE
MARCH 16	CAMERON RELAYS
MARCH 23	GATESVILLE
MARCH 30	BELTON
APRIL 6	BELTON

DISTRICT MEET

BASEBALL

(All Games at 5 p.m.; Doubleheaders 3& 5)

March 1 Rockdale here
March 5 Rockdale there
March 12 Temple (2) here
March 18 Killeen (2) here
March 19 Brenham (2) there
March 26 Taylor there
Mr.28,29,30 George Tourney

April 1 Taylor here
*April 4 Lampasas here
*April 9 Gatesville there
*April 11 Cove here
*April 19 Belton there
*April 23 Lampasas there
*April 26 Gatesville here
*April 30 Cove there
*May 7 Belton here

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Area Sports Roundup

Hornet Win Third

CALDWELL

The Caldwell track team won third place honors in the annual Blinn Relays Friday. The Hornets captured several first places, including a first place in the spring relay with a time of 43.5 the Hornets are now competing in the La Grange Relays.

Yoe Get Universal Gym Set

CAMERON

The Cameron Athletic Department has received their new Spardigus weightlifting set. The set was purchased by the Yoe Booster Club. It is a tremendous improvement over the sets that were used previous to the purchase. The new gym set is a 16 station unit.

Badgers Get Victory

LAMPASAS

The Lampasas Badgers gained a 4-1 victory over the Georgetown Eagles Thursday in Lampasas. The Badgers took their lead in the second inning as the Eagles committed three costly errors. Danny Davis was the winning pitcher for Lampasas.

Relays Will Have Master Mile

CAMERON

The Cameron Relays will be held March 16. This year they will feature a Master Mile for anyone 35 years of age or older. A contestant can be male or female, and does not have to be a resident of Cameron to enter. The winner of the event will be the contestant coming the closest to his or hers predicted time. If interested contact Coach Ed Cauley.

TJC On The Move

TEMPLE

Temple Junior College took a doubleheader from Lamar College of Colorado Wednesday in Temple. The Leopards won the first game 2-1, and won the second by a 15-1 score. Thursday the Leopards again defeated Lamar by a 5-4 and 3-1 score. The Leopards are now 12-2 and have a nine game winning streak

Cougars Fall To Marlin

TRAVIS

The Rosebud-Lott Cougars suffered an 11-6 beating to the hands of the Marlin Bulldogs Thursday in baseball action in Travis. Marlin was led by Brad Garrett's three hits, including a home run. The Cougars are now 1-1 on the season.

Cove Downed By Rams

COPPERAS COVE

The Cove Bulldogs were defeated by the Richfield Rams, 1-0, in baseball action Thursday. Richfield scored their winning run in the fourth inning on the hitting of Hill and Houk. The Bulldogs record now moves to 0-4, and Richfield is 4-0.

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Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
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W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagach
Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake
City Council of Cameron
For place #1
Gene Lumpkin
City Council of Cameron
Place #1
Ernest Moore

Notice

SEALED Bids are being received for the removal of a wood frame 38 x 90 church building (gothic design) Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts, Texas. Phone 817 593-2314 or 593-2399 or 642-3314. Bids must be received by April 1, 1974. 102-6tc

For Sale-

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

GREEN GRASS IN JANUARY Jet Bermuda selection. African Star Bermuda grass. Green Stollens from United States Department of Agriculture plant introduction service #222693 North Rhodesia. Africa; 1955. $5.00 bale. W. H. McCormick. Pho 642-3404. 92-16t

CUSTOM Coastal planting. Coastal sprigs for sale. See Richard Thrasher in Rogers or call 642-3405. 86-3Mon.M

FOR SALE 14' x 68' Mobile Home. Call 697-2382. 102-4tp

FOR SALE - small house to be moved. Also miscellaneous items. Call 697-2647. 103-1tc

Sears

in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc M

FOR SALE - fresh country eggs. 404 N. Bowie 697-3172. 104-4t1

LOTS of used TVs $20 up. Record and tape players $5. Good supply of 1974 RCA & Admiral TVs. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 104-1tc

FOR SALE - Bedding plants, tomatoes and peppers. Foster Flowers. 405 E. 4th St. 104-1tc

FOR SALE - Mobile Home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

Help Wanted

FRITZ'S Nursery school needs someone to work from 1 to 5 in afternoons. Monday thru Friday 1409 N. Jackson. 103-3tc

WANTED Lady checker for grocery store. Good hours --good pay. Write experience and qualifications to box 482, Cameron, Texas 76520. 103-2tc

THE CITY of Rogers Texas is accepting applications for water works operator. Send resume giving qualifications, education, marital status and age, etc. to City Hall, Rogers, Texas. 104-2tc

WANTED - Full time auto mechanics. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, pay weekly. Call Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, Hub Faulkner, Area 512-446-3433. 100-7tc

HELP WANTED - Cashier for self-service station. Call 697-2262. 102-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For training into electronics, communications, medical and ect. Contact Bill Conrad your Air Force Represensative at 713-846-5521. 4tcM

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Cameron and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1,195 to $3,750 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:

Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
St. Louis Park, MN
55426
104-1tp

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS AT THE HERALD

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT PLOWING
LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp
512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

SHUGART COUPON
Tuesday March 12
BEN FRANKLIN'S

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Complete Well Drilling Service
WATER WELLS - OIL WELLS - TESTING
MILAM DRILLING COMPANY
LARRY WELLS—PHONE 512-446-3839
Route 1, Box 90
Rockdale, Texas 76567

Automotive

1965 Chev. Impala $300.00 good tires and runs good. Call 97-3536 after 5 p.m. 103-1tc

1969 Chev. Sedan-Air-Standard shift low mileage-local car - one owner - Excellent. Cameron Motor Co., Call Gene 697-2262. 99-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE - 2 black Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old. Call 697-2688. 99-tfc

FOR SALE - Black Angus bull yearlings, Leo Fuchs, Call 697-6677 or 697-2445. 104-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots, 1/2 block off 77 high-2ay. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park. 697-3183, 84-tfc

FOR RENT 2 apartments at Shaws Hotel. Prefer older couples. Call 697-6828. 103-t2c

Real Estate

FOI SALE OR RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. 697-6433. 102-tfc

FOR SALE - Frontage lots for mobile homes in Minerva, Texas on hiway 77. City water available. Call 446-5690 100-tfc

Services

MATTRESS - MATTRESSES See us for all your mattress needs. New mattresses, all types and sizes. Make special sizes. Also custom renovate old mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Shop, Caldwell, Tex. 1 mile North of Y on Hwy 36 or call 567-4253. 89-tfc

DOES YOUR HOUSE need painting. Call 697-6504 or 697-2917. No job too large or small! 100-tfc

BOSWELL REST HOME
WANTED: LVNs And AIDES
Fulltime or Parttime Employment
BOSWELL REST HOME
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Rockdale, Texas

HOUSE LEVELING
MAJOR REPAIR
If your bid was too high then call us. Lowest Bids-Free Estimates.
Ray Parker
517 Hillyer
Rockdale, Texas
512-446-2116
Dick Colbert
Hearne, Texas
713-279-9002

Wanted

WANTED - Used lumber. Call 697-6459. 104-2tc

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs; If we do not have what you need, we will order it for you! Come by or call 697-6671.

Legal Notice

ORDER AND NOTICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM

WHEREAS, under the terms and provisions of Chapter 17 Sub-Chapter A, Texas Education code, an election is to be held in Milano, Gause, Rockdale, Thorndale, Cameron and Buckholts School Districts, Milam County, on Saturday April 6, 1974 for the purpose of electing one (1) County School Trustee At-Large, and in the Cameron District, Precinct #2, and Buckholts District, Precinct #1, a County School Board member from each respective district.
The polls at the above designated school districts shall on election day be opened from 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Signed: O. B. Harden, County Judge, Milam County 104-1tc

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 3 p.m. on March 26, 1974 at the County Courthouse at Cameron for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Milam County.
As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commision is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Milam County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment up on the proposed regulations. 104-1tc

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION
OF A
JAIL BUILDING
FOR
MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR THE COUNTY OF MILAM, TEXAS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioners Court of Milam County, Texas, for the construction of a Jail Building, will be received by the Owner in the Office of the County Judge, Milam County Courthouse, Cameron, Texas, until:
2:00 PM, CDT, Wednesday, March 27, 1974
and will be opened and read aloud at that time.

Information, Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the office of Emmett Trant and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 1505 South College Avenue, Bryan, Texas, or P. O. Box 3637, Bryan, Texas, telephone (713) 822-0769 or 822-2647.

Two sets of Plans and Specifications will be furnished each bidding contractor without charge upon deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) as a guarantee as to safe return of the Plans and Specifications within five days after receipt of bids. Since Plans and Specifications will be placed in various plan rooms throughout the state, plans requested by sub-contractors and material dealers, or additional Plans and Specifcations requested by bidding contractors, may be obtained from the Architects upon payment of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) per set. This sum will not be refunded.

The Commissioners Court of Milam County, Texas, reserves the right to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities.

2tc Mar. 11-14

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING SECURITY EQUIPMENT IN A JAIL BUILDING FOR MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF SECURITY EQUIPMENT FOR THE COUNTY OF MILAM, TEXAS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioners Court of Milam County, Texas, for furnishing and installing security equipment in a jail building, will be received by the Owner in the Office of the County Judge, Milam County Court House, Cameron, Texas, until:
2:00 PM, CDT, Wednesday, March 27, 1974
and will be opened and read aloud at that time.

Information, Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the office of Emmett Trant and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 1505 South College Avenue, Bryan, Texas, or P. O. Box 3637 Bryan, Texas, telephone (713) 822-0769 or 822-2647

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The Commissioners Court of Milam County, Texas, reserves the right to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities.

104-2tc

THAT'S A FACT
FISH STORY... CAPT. FRANK MUNDUS HARPOONED AND LANDED A 17 FOOT, 4,500 LB. WHITE SHARK OFF MONTAUK POINT, NEW YORK. THE BATTLE WENT ON FOR 5 HOURS!
COWBOY BUSTER...
THE GREATEST BUCKING BRONCO OF ALL TIME WAS "MIDNIGHT". IN 7 YEARS ONLY 4 MEN RODE HIM AND ONLY ONE WAS NOT SUBSEQUENTLY THROWN-BECAUSE THIS ONE DIDN'T MOUNT "MIDNIGHT" EVER AGAIN!
CAN'T SAVE A DIME?
NONSENSE! JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK AND THEY'LL DO THE SAVING FOR YOU! AN AMOUNT YOU SPECIFY WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF DIMES THAT WAY!

THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching The MILAM COUNTY AREA.

We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

ROSEBUD:
Zipperlan Drive-in Grocery
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CALVERT:
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Cochran's Super Market
Bob Davis Grocery & Market

HEARNE:
Harold's Drive-In Grocery
Julian's Grocery & Market

GAUSE:
The Little Grill
Coat's Grocery & Market

CALDWELL:
Pitt Grill
Surrey Inn Restaurant
Billy's Drive Inn Grocery
U-Tote'm Food Store

MINERVA:
Minerva 77 Exxon Service Station

THORNDALE:
Bakery Cafe
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ROCKDALE:
A-1 Cafe
Food Mart
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DAVILLA:
Moore Grocery

ROGERS:
Payless Drive-In Grocery
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Cheek's Drive-In

BUCKHOLTS:
Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Grocery

MILANO:
Sloan Cafe
Kornegay Service Station

CAMERON:
DusekPharmacy
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Grocery & Market
Milam Motel
Pitt Grill
Lane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Dairy King
Ponderosa Restaurant
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edwards Hospital
Newton Hospital
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Dairie-Land
Green's Grocery
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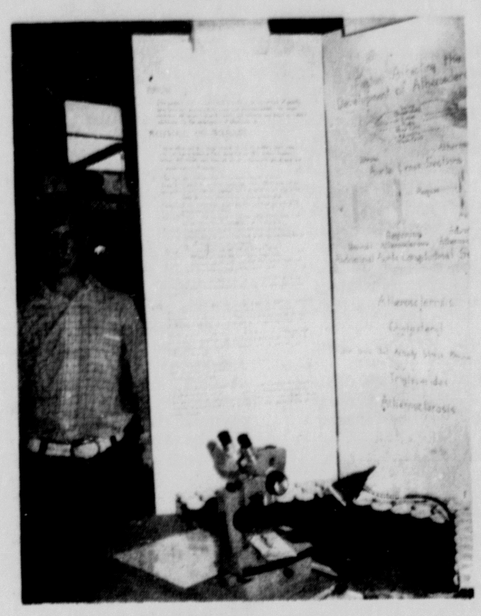
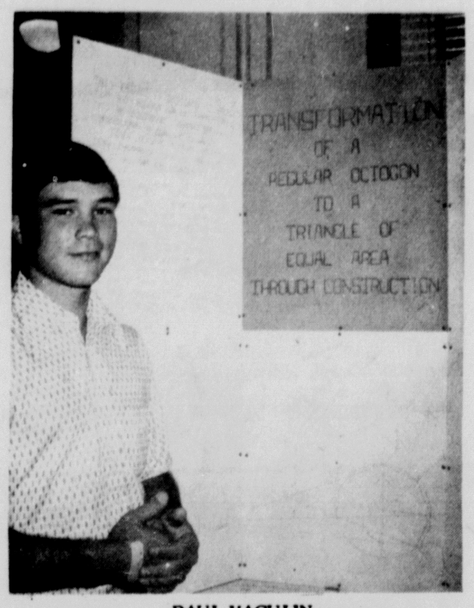
THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

More Science Fair Winners

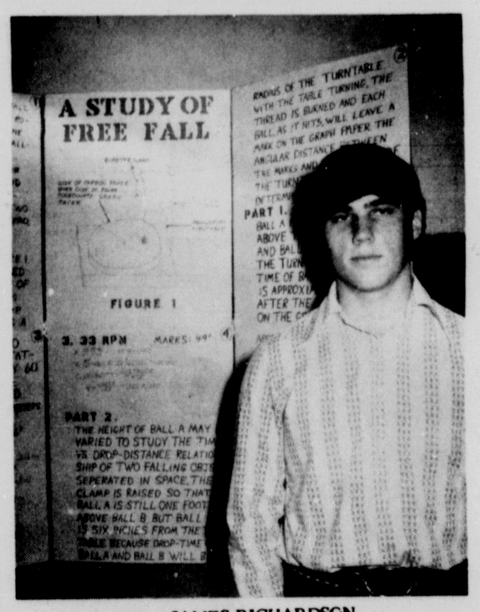
GLENN RUMMEL



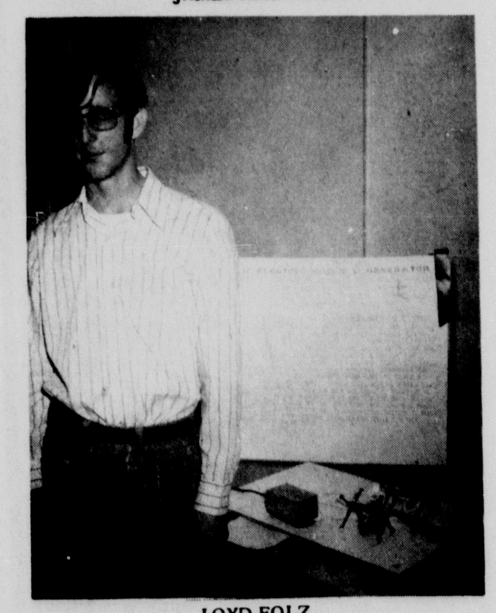
GARY FUCHS



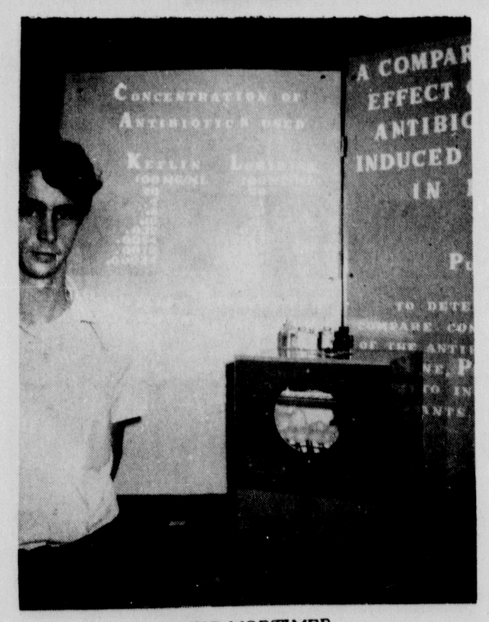
PAUL VACULIN



JAMES RICHARDSON



LOYD FOLZ



MIKE MORTIMER

Obituaries

Glass

Funeral for William Frank Glass Sr., 66, of Temple was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. James McGlothlin officiating. Burial was in the Burlington Cemetery.

Mr. Glass died March 4 in a Temple nursing home.

He was born in Eddy and formerly lived in Burlington and Ben Arnold. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Glass; five sons, Edward and Frank Glass Jr. of Temple, Jerry Glass of Greenville, Billy Glass of Dallas and Robert Ray Glass of Cameron; three daughters Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Belton, Mrs. Patsy Condray of Dallas and Mrs. Linda Heugatter of Temple; and 16 grandchildren.

Ferguson

Mrs. Linora Ferguson, 89, of Rockdale died March 4 in a Rockdale nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 6 at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Clear Fork Cemetery near Lockhart.

Surviving are a son, Robert O. Ferguson of Lytle; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Carter of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

York

Mrs. Ed Yoark, 81, of Rogers, died Tuesday in a Waco hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. Shelby Jones and the Rev. Gary Hillyard officiating. Burial was in McCann Cemetery.

Mrs. York was born in Rogers and was a member of the County Line Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irma Louise Neal of Route 2, Temple; four sons, Dee York of Rogers, Norman York of Dallas, Durwood York of Sinaca, Mo., and E. V. York of Waco; 17 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 359 Thursday at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 384 last week and 714 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls were 2.00 to 3.00 lower, few slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 2.00 to 3.00 lower with full decline on good bulls. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower with full decline on hiefer calves.

Slaughter cows utility 29 to 32. Cutter 28.50 to 32.50, high dressing 32 to 34.25. Canner 23 to 28. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 brought 39 to 42.24, yield grade 2-3, 35 to 39.

Feeder steers and bulls, choice 48 to 53, good 46 to 50. Feeder heifers choice 41 to 45, good 38 to 43. Stock cows not tested. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 345 to 420.

Hog receipts totaled 558 with barrows, gilts and sows 1.00 lower. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 36.50 to 37. US 1-3 sows brought 30 to 33.50.

SPORTY BIRD

The speedy desert roadrunner treats man as a curiosity and has been known to race stagecoaches and automobiles for the sport of it, National Geographic says.

EARTH PHOTOS

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) has radioed back almost 100,000 pictures of earth sites since its launch in July 1972.

Fish Stocking Sets New Policy

AUSTIN

Stocking in private waters by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be guided by a policy which should help landowners better manage their farm ponds.

Under the new policy, adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission at their most recent meeting, the department will:

-- Stock private waters with such native fish as largemouth bass, channel catfish, blue catfish and sunfish. Stocking rates, sizes, distribution pattern, previous stocking history and hatchery production capabilities will determine the availability of fish for private waters.

-- Require that other private water introductions involving non-native or exotic fish be part of an approved research objective under a contractural agreement with the landowner.

-- Require that all other fish stockings into private waters have prior written approval of the executive director.

An automatic data processing system will help department biologists identify pond owners who habitually request fish yearly for the same ponds.

Since restocking native fishes into the same water annually is not an effective method of increasing or sustaining good fishing, biologists will provide printed information, group training and consultation to private pond owners and other persons requesting fish annually to help improve fishing through application of sound pond management.

Department officials say the new policy on "transplanted fish such as walleye striped bass, Florida largemouth bass and northern pike came about because many landowners heard about these species' success in large reservoirs and wanted them for their ponds.

Biologists say there is no evidence that these fish will do well in small ponds; therefore, they recommend the fish not be stocked except where ponds are big enough and controls are available to test the transplants.

1092 Witnesses Attend Assembly

1092 attended the 2-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the High School in Taylor, Texas, last week end reported Raymond E. Waldron, local minister.

Saturday saw the ordination of 43 new ministers for Jehovah's Witnesses. Labeled the 'fastest growing religion in the world today' the Witnesses added to their membership more than 500,000 in the past three years.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

have a ball stopping these food values

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
All Last Of Week Specials Good March 11-12-13

Reserve Right To Limit

CHUCK ROAST FROM BEEF CHUCK USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE CUT LB. 98c

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut 7-Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.09
Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.19
Arm Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.29

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
ECKRICH SAUSAGE LB. $1.39
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin Plus True Value Trim Lb. $1.89
Round Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round Lb. $1.79
Rump Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round Lb. $1.89
FRYERS FRESH USDA GRADE A FRESH USDA WHOLE LB. 45c CUT UP 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE
ULTRA BRITE
WITH THIS 15c COUPON
7-OZ. TUBE 59c LIMIT 1
WITHOUT COUPON 74¢
GOOD AT MINIMAX
THRU MARCH 7-8-9-10-11-12-13

TEXASWEET VALENCIA ORANGES OR TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
YOUR CHOICE EACH 5c

Shasta Soda Water 10 12-Oz. Cans $1.00
Minimax Detergent Limit 1, Please 49-Oz. Box 59c
Niblets Golden Corn Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 23c
Texas Carrots Fresh Crisp 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp Lb. 15c
Tangerines Fresh Sunkist 3 Lbs. $1.00
Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 Lbs. $1.00

GOOD AT MINIMAX
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
CAN 79c LIMIT 1
GOOD THRU MARCH 13

DINNERS MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY, TURKEY OR MEXICAN 11 OZ. PKG. 43¢
MARGARINE BLUE BONNET IN QUARTERS 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
BISCUITS TV BUTTERMILK 3 12-Oz. Cans of 15 49¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE TV Mild, Medium or Sharp 8 OZ. STICK 69¢

ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
LB. CAN 79c
WITH COUPON
Limit One W/5.00 Or More Purchase Excl. Cigs.

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